

NOVEMBER

About People
and Things

Elba Now in Position
To Play in Dothan

Peanut Bowl Game

S. J. Casey, superintendent of Elba City Schools, said Wednesday afternoon that the Elba team would play Geneva on Friday night and thus make Elba eligible to play in the Peanut Bowl in Dothan if an invitation is extended. Dothan is the only team in the league which would be the opponent.

WOULD PLAY ELBA

According to the Dothan Eagle Tuesday evening, the Dothan Lions Club who sponsor the Peanut Bowl football game on Thanksgiving, arrangements are being made for Elba and Dothan to clash for the Wiregrass championship.

Coch Taylor of Dothan said his team would accept a bowl bid only if Elba was the opponent.

Fly in the ointment is Elba's Troy contract which states neither team would cancel a game under any circumstances. Since high school teams are prohibited from playing over ten games and Elba has a full schedule, it will be necessary to make some cancellation or have one of the three remaining contests played by the B team.

J. V. WRIGHT HOSPITALIZED

J. V. Wright left Montgomery Wednesday for New York City expecting to attend a meeting of the American Trucking Association, as Dorsey Taylor's representative. He was taken sick on the plane and was met at the airport by an ambulance and taken to a hospital in Long Island City.

Hospital physicians said Mr. Wright had a light heart attack. Mrs. Wright left for New York City as soon as possible and is at her husband's bedside. Mrs. C. E. Dorsey talked with Mrs. Wright on the phone Sunday night and was told the patient was getting along nicely and hopes to return home sooner than first expected.

WISE DESERVES DEFENSE

Mack Wise, Elba's half of the scintillating touchdown twins Wise and Dyess, was the victim of an unfair penalty in the contest against Samson. Friday night I was sitting on the Samson side of the field, only a short distance from the play when he was ejected and I saw everything that happened.

Wise tackled a Samson ball carrier, hurling him across the sideline. The Samson boy got up fighting. Wise held up his hands to ward off the attack backside away and not striking his adversary. The official put both players out of the game although Wise protested he was not fighting.

Coming at a time when Elba was short on regular backfield men, Wise's ejection was a blow to his team. The Samson player was unimportant and did not weaken their lineup.

Wise is one of the cleanest players I ever saw on a football field and I think he should be defended. He was terribly upset at the official's action, feeling with good cause that he had been unfairly treated.

TOMMY FORGETS HIS GUN

Tommy Thompson and several friends went on a dove hunt last Thursday afternoon. When they arrived at the scene, located way back in a field, Tommy and the others started unloading their hunting equipment. Tommy found he had everything including ammunition, game bag, hunting coat, thermos bottle, et al but didn't bring along his gun.

He persuaded members of his party to return to Elba and get the missing weapon. Returning to the hunting grounds, the dove hunt proceeded in good order.

LOST KEY IN USUAL PLACE

When I passed in front of W. F. Fortner's store Sunday afternoon I was amazed to see Mr. Fortner sweeping the sidewalk all the way to the curb. When I asked him what in the world he was doing all that, he replied he was doing it for a reason. On Sunday he said he had dropped the key to the store door and couldn't find it anywhere.

After all the sweeping and thorough search inside and out, Mr. Fortner found the missing key in the cuff of his trousers the natural place for things that are dropped. Like the Biblical woman who lost her coin and found it after diligent search, there was great rejoicing on the part of Mr. Fortner and his son-in-law Frank Nichols.

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Chamber of Commerce Seeks Help in Finding Airport Site

A call for help in locating a tract of land suitable to build an airplane landing strip for Elba went out from the Chamber of Commerce director's meeting held at the Southern Benefit building Monday night.

Working under wraps for the past three weeks because they feared land prices would rocket if word got out they were seeking an airport site, the directors have not been able to find what they wanted. Consequently they decided to publicize their needs and see if the people would respond with several suitable sites.

Specifications call for a runway to be built that will be 4,000 feet long. In Enterprise the city purchased three 40-acre quarters in a row for their airport. Suitable land found by the Elba Chamber of Commerce has not been for sale or was priced beyond reason. By setting several possible sites that are for sale it is expected to find one that

is close to the real value of the property. A site within three miles of the city limits is wanted.

Anyone knowing of a likely airport location within this radius is asked to contact the office of the Chamber of Commerce in the Elba Exchange Bank Building. A member of the board of directors will check the property to see if it is suitable and within a reasonable price range.

REASON FOR INTEREST

The reason the Chamber of Commerce is interested in securing a landing strip for Elba is twofold. One is that the cost to the city will be only a small proportion of the actual cash outlay and the town will have some property. Also, Camp Rucker has indicated they would use the air strip for training purposes. If they do, it would mean all maintenance would be done by them and they would

probably construct a small building on the site. No personnel would be stationed there but instead they would come out of camp each day.

Purchasing the property would work like this. After several suitable sites that are for sale are found, the engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Montgomery will come down to see if one of them will fit all specifications. When he says it, the city buys the land. As soon as title is secured, the CAA in Montgomery is notified and they will reimburse the city immediately one-half the purchase price.

Present plans call for an air strip here costing \$35,000. Of this the CAA in Montgomery has set aside \$15,000 in cash and the city is to provide its part in labor or money. For example, on clearing the site and readying it for blacktopping, city and county road machinery can be

used. This is charged against the cost of the project at about \$12 per hour per machine and operator. Since the only cost incurred by the city will be labor and cash expense to build a \$30,000 air strip will be much less than \$15,000.

WHY AN AIRPORT? Some persons have asked why Elba should build an airport and what advantages the town would gain by having one. Besides being a good one for the town even if a plane never landed on their strip. He pointed out the population is growing but the land supply is not and it is always a good investment to have some property.

TIME LIMITED

Pressure on the Chamber of Commerce to get the transaction completed is strong because 21 other municipalities in Alabama have applied for help under this CAA program. Elba, coming in after many others, received a priority because of the proximity of Camp Rucker and the fact they would probably utilize the air strip for pilot training. Members of the board of directors know they can't wait too much longer to utilize the \$15,000 set aside for an airport here.

Under an agreement with the city council, the Chamber of Commerce is responsible for getting a site okayed by the CAA. The city will then move in and make arrangements to buy the property. Mayor L. P. Mullins said.

The Chamber of Commerce, an organization of individuals seeking to better Elba, needs help in this undertaking. If you have land for sale, or know of any that might be suitable for a landing strip, contact the office of the Chamber of Commerce in the Elba Exchange Bank Building.

Local Dentist Recognized for Work on Porcelain Fillings

Considerable stature has been added to the professional prestige of Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf, Elba dentist, the past few months because of his work in developing a technique for putting in porcelain fillings. After eleven years of research and study, Dr. Ringsdorf has found a way to put in these fillings that is proving superior to the methods used by other dentists.

In fact his research has been so thorough that professional dental publications have asked him to write articles for them on the subject. Starting work on the problem of porcelain fillings in 1943, Dr. Ringsdorf's first article was published in the Journal of the American Dental Association in June, 1949.

While keeping up a busy general practice, the Elba dentist kept perfecting his technique and this year wrote an article for the publication of the Alabama Dental Association. As a result of this report, he was requested to supply an illustrated writeup with about 20 photographs to the Dental Digest. He now has this manuscript in its final form.

IMPORTANT FACTORS

Dentists are familiar with the fact that an important factor in the permanence of a porcelain or silicate cement restoration is increased powder in the mortar. Arch enemy of increasing the powder content of the mortar is moisture. It is in developing a technique for controlling humidity as it affects this type dental work that Dr. Ringsdorf has gained considerable prestige.

Because he has worked out a way of putting more powder in the silicate cement that goes in to his patient's teeth, permanence of this type filling has been increased many times. Wherein dentists used to feel that four or five years was as long as a silicate filling would last, Dr. Ringsdorf's new method will last ten or fifteen years.

Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf



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Samson Scares Elba But Loses, 33-19; Play Geneva Friday

By C. B. McDowell

A homecoming crowd estimated at approximately 3,000 persons witnessed the most exciting football game seen here this season when the Elba Tigers had to rally in the second half to rally in the second half to win 33-19. At one time they were behind 19-7. It was the first time in seven games their goal had been crossed but Samson did it three times before Elba started its rally.

And what a rally it was. It will be talked about for a long time and go down in the records as a remarkable demonstration of come-back ability.

It was the annual homecoming game at the stadium and the seemed for a time that a homecoming jinx had been put on the Tigers. To begin with, Martin Dyess, speedy back, was sidelined with injuries and Thomas Prescott and Co-Capt. Bobby Flowers were hurt that night.

Present as guests of honor were Solie Brunson, Sam Rowe, and Miss Madge Pree and Anne.

Elba line up, Fullback Jimmy Reeves. He told sub halfback Leon Brunson, "You take one side and I'll take the other. We have to win this ball game."

The evening's program opened with the band and majorettes performing in a field where music was furnished for the presentation of Sara Calhoun, the Homecoming Queen, and her attendants Georgia Johnson and Patsy McCollough. Capt. Thomas Prescott and Co-Capt. Bobby Flowers presented flowers to the girls.

Names of the members of Elba's first football squad, 1954, were announced as Wilson Thomas, Randolph Wright, Solie Brunson, Sam Rowe, J. P. Marsh, Jackson German, Jake Harper, Bill Hutchison, Bill Brown, Earl Kneller, Brounham Ham, R. J. Cardwell, Casper Foley, Byron Mitchell and Carlton Lar-kins. Hartwell Boyd was coach and Miss Madge Pree and Anne were sponsors.

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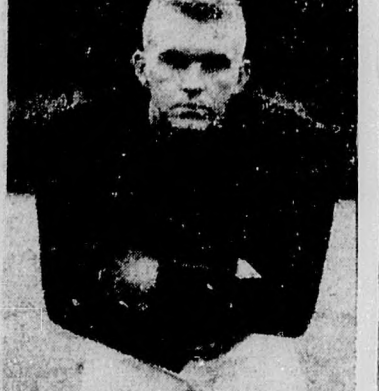
I. P. Marsh, Byrd Mitchell, Hartwell Boyd, Carlton Lar-kins, and Miss Madge Pree.

THE GAME

Samson won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Elba lost little time in scoring. Wise going over on a seven-yard dash and scoring the extra point. It looked like Elba was up to her old tricks but soon after the whistle, Samson started a drive of her own that ended in the first touchdown of the year against Elba. Devil Harrison, a thorn in the flesh against Elba, made the score but the extra point try failed.

The visitors kept pounding the Elba line and running around the ends and succeeded in scoring again. The extra point was good and Samson led 19-7 at the half.

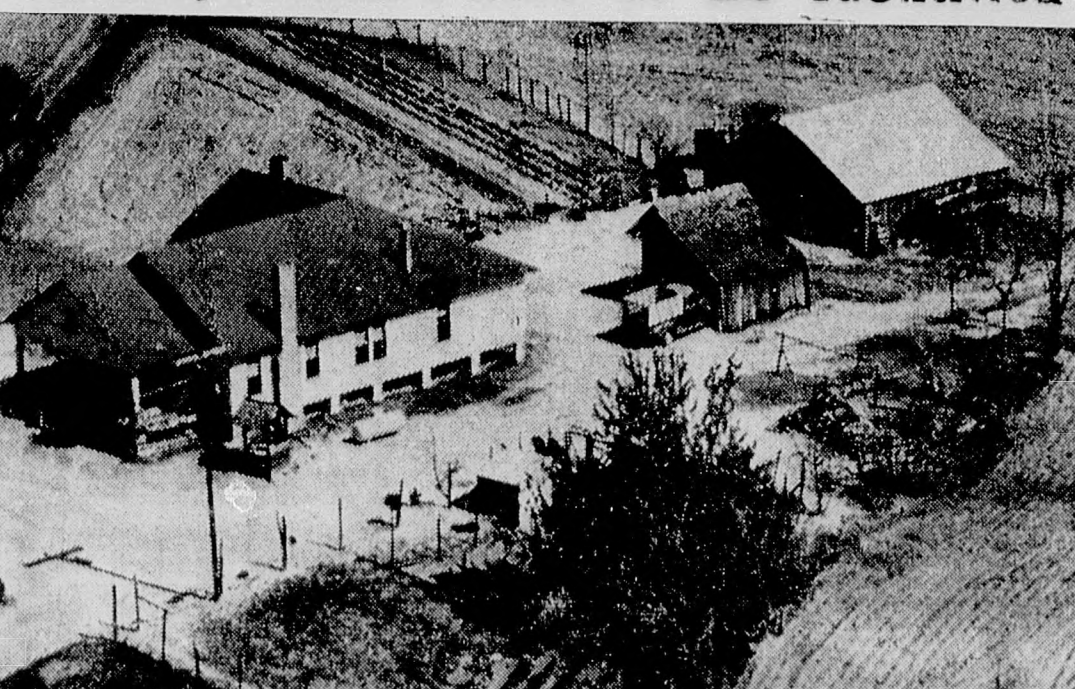
Samson took the kickoff in the third period and continued where they left off. With good line plunging and timely pass connections they advanced the ball to Elba's three and Harrison went over. The conversion failed and Samson led 19-7.



LEON BRUNSON

Scorer Against Samson

Mystery Farm Photo to Be Identified



The operator of the farm pictured above will receive a beautiful enlargement of the original photo free if he will call at The Clipper and identify his farm. Everyone recognizing the farm should let The Clipper know, so that the identity can be published next week.

Lamar Rainer Sr. Named President of Insurance Company

Elba's stature as an insurance town continued to grow this week with the announcement by Lamar Rainer Sr. that he has been elected president of the Mobile Fire and Marine Insurance Co. when it converts from a mutual to a stock company around Jan. 1.

Mr. Rainer has been in the insurance business since 1940 when he started with the Emergency Aid as the head of one of their departments. He was still working with Emergency Aid in that line company when he set up a general agency for this part of the state.

Mr. Rainer said he was a heavy stockholder in the Mobile Fire and Marine Ins. Co. The governor of Georgia is on the board of directors. Mr. Rainer said.

Not Identified

No one identified last week's mystery farm picture nor did the owner call off his free service. So the ownership of the farm will remain unknown.

When the home boys got possession of the ball in the second half they scuffled down and realizing it 74 yards to the four. The second was set up by a blocked punt by Charles Clark, substitute center for Bobby Folsom, took over and performed brilliantly.

Another sub, Leon Brunson, taking over in Mack Wise's half back spot, delighted the crowd with his outstanding offensive and defensive performance. With Reeves, he blasted his way to the Samson 15 and from there went over. Reeves made the extra point.

Just before the end of the third quarter, Elba took the lead when Brunson plunged into pay dirt from the three. Reeves added the extra point. Elba taking the lead seemed to cool off the game.

Reeves scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on plunges.

Folsom Polls 97 Per Cent

In a record turnout for an off-year election, Folsom swept Coffee County by an overwhelming majority. Democratic nominees received 97 per cent of the total votes cast.

In 27 boxes in the county, including five from Elba and three from Enterprise, Folsom polled 2,839 to 81 for Abernathy, the Republican candidate. John Sparkman and the rest of the slate received three less votes than Folsom in the 27 boxes. Re-sults in the 27 boxes were all Republican candidates for governor, Abernathy, polled a surprisingly large vote—probably in the neighborhood of 30 per cent.

State reports indicate that Folsom carried Alabama by more than two to one. However, the Republican candidate for governor, Abernathy, polled a surprisingly large vote—probably in the neighborhood of 30 per cent.

Four additional stop lights in Elba were approved by the city council when they met Monday night in the mayor's office. Harry Rowell, representing the P. E. A., asked that lights be installed at the post office corner.

Uncle Billy Ham's home and the corner at Morrow's Store where the fish pond road leads out of town.

Mayor L. P. Mullins explained that state approval will have to be obtained on the stop lights at Uncle Billy Ham's house and at the ice plant.

Bills authorized for payment were Dorsey Trailers, \$13.65; Elba O. I. Co., 299.12; Elba Hardware, \$70.74; Standard Service, \$220.67; Gulf, \$5.26; Vaughan Furniture, \$3.35; Uncle Billy Ham's Auto Parts, \$5.45; L. P. Harless, \$15.91; Jones Office Supply, \$14.61; Clipper, \$11.45; Yielding Bros, \$23.70; Bonneau, \$2.09; Ham & Marsh, \$148.50; Dan Products, 70.86; Smitty's Radio, \$2.55; William Prescott, \$19.50; Dorsey Bros, Chev., \$2.88; Rushing Vault Co., \$6.00.

POOR ORIGINAL

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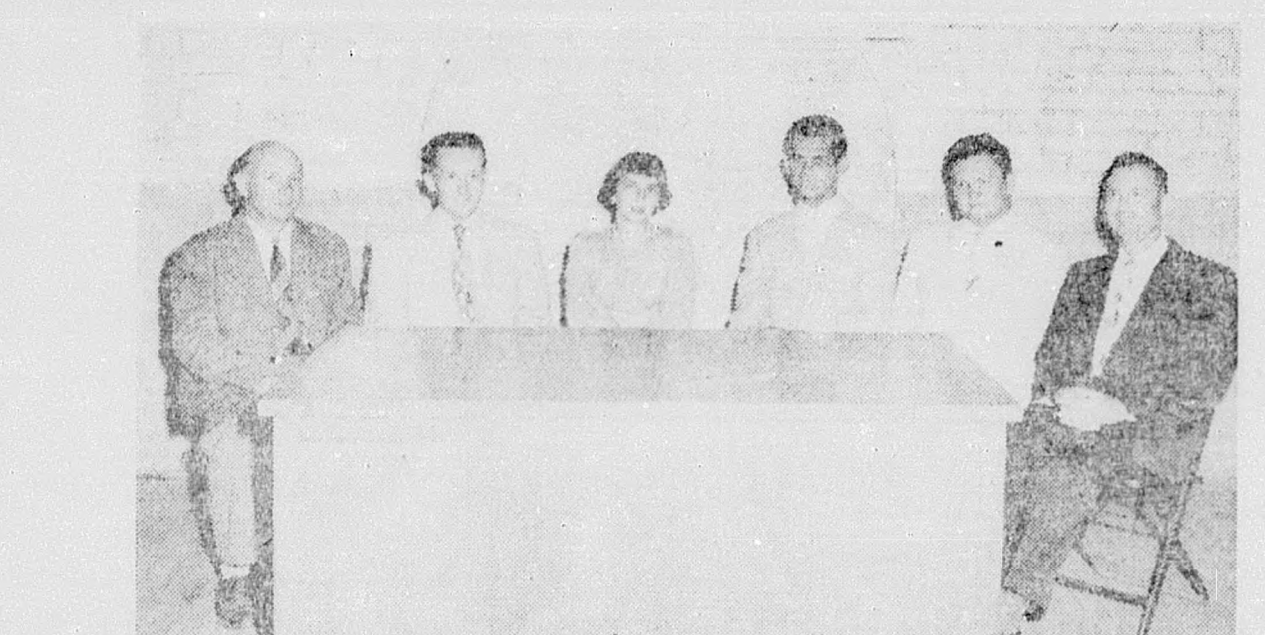
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ELBA OIL

Coffee County Business School Open to Veterans and Non-Veterans



Faculty in the business school are Robert Cooper, Denby Lowery, Mrs. Denby Lowery, Fred Harper, Frank Helms and Lloyd Crook.

The Coffee County Business School which began July 1, 1954, is now in operation at Ft. Charles L. Rowe Armory in Elba. Classes begin at 3:30 P. M. and are in session until 9:00 P. M. In addition to the business school, there are general continuation courses offered. These include all accredited high school subjects.

COURSE OBJECTIVE		
Bookkeeping I	108	
Bookkeeping and Accounting I	108	
Typing I (40 WPM)	81	
Typing II (40-50 WPM)	81	
Penmanship	39	
Spelling	54	
Business Law I	54	
Filing and Indexing	54	
Business English	108	
Business Mathematics I	54	
Business Machines I	54	
Electives	156	
Total	975	
COURSE OBJECTIVE		
Junior Accounting	81	
Subjects		
Accounting I		
Accounting II		

Through the Keyhole

BY MRS. ROBERT CANNON

THE MUSIC HAD STOPPED. The guided horses were still and the huge red star was dark. However there was a hum of activity at the fairgrounds Saturday night as the show people prepared to leave Elba after a week's stop.

Watching the dismantling of the large rides and booths was quite an experience. There was little noise as each person went about his task quickly and efficiently. The ferris wheel seats were loaded into the huge moving van and then the huge framework disappeared piece by piece. Cattle and plater figures were packed away, their painted faces smiling in the darkness. The ticket booths were loaded and the fence and grill bearing the show's name followed. And over the whole procedure there hung the air of mystery and excitement that is part of a fair.

I believe everybody in town went to the fair at least once. Saw the Bill Madson's two children riding blithely around on the boy train. Jordan Lindsey followed a caddy pink snow suit around, fishing out the necessary nickels when the little figure pointed beseechingly at a "Paper" Saw Lehman Farris selling tickets to the ferris wheel and Everett Kelly running around getting everything under control. Forrest McGee was a fine barker at the coin game.

I believe the outcast comment about the fair was made by a year-old Kim Dorsey who told number Betty he'd be glad when he was as old as Herbie Wise so that she wouldn't wave at him every time he passed by on the merry-go-round! How seldom do we know what they think was Betty's comment.

THE POST OFFICE is a wonderful place to see people. Never fail to find several friends engaged in conversation or avidly reading their mail. "Miss Eva" Eustice usually arrives at the same time I do and we have a few minutes to chat. Saw Fred Harper dash in just before the noon went out under a load of letters and packages. Francis Conner always has a smile for

everyone. Doll Herman and Mr. Lee English talk of Annie Jim and Bert as she makes the former a package and John Lowery Jr. comes in to check on letters with a Troy postmark.

Speaking of Troy, John Lowery Jr. is working now at Hotel Troy where he is desk clerk. Mr. & Mrs. Woods, owners of the hotel, told us last week they were well-pleased to have John with them. The Woods came to Troy from Louisiana several years ago and have done a grand job in redecorating Hotel Troy. They have also become an integral part of Troy's social and civic life. So we therefore feel that John is equally lucky in working with such a fine family while he furthers his education at the college.

EDUCATION SHOULD NOT depend on five quarters. And by that I mean a child should not have to drop out of school because he doesn't have the five quarters necessary to buy his lunch. Actually it doesn't even take five silver pieces. If a lunch ticket is purchased on Monday the price is one dollar and one dime. And yet there are those cases living here in our city where a child is too hungry to go to school or he goes and is hungry. There are many individuals who for years have been sending the necessary money to the school to feed their children. No one asked them. They simply saw a situation they could not overlook and slowly grew.

Now, however, we are being asked to feed a child. The Three Children's Club has taken this problem for its special project and intends to organize so that needy children and willing patrons can be served with a minimum of confusion.

The plan is for those who will give one dollar and one dime a week to call Mrs. Will Kendrick, Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mrs. James English or Mrs. E. M. Ware. They will then find a child selected by the teacher and approved by the welfare department to be the recipient. The club will actually be a clearing house to relieve school officials of the necessary bookkeeping of such a venture. In talking with Oia Kendrick I was told that the school is already feeding a large number of children but cannot handle any more. Therefore we are asked to do it. It can mean so much to the little fellows. Let's not let them down.

BURNT ORANGE AND BLACK was the color scheme of the party as they are of all Halloween functions. The tables were covered in gay cloths of the above colors and tiny candles flickered in pumpkin holders. Placed about the room were other candles in the shapes of goblets and cat and witch. The refreshments were quite palatable and the guests congenial at this intimate party for eight. The hostess was just what was needed. She was a very temperamental motor. Kenneth kept us entertained with an account of the Kapapa Six homecoming decorations. He and another pledge were in charge of the huge mechanized elephant which happens to have a very temperamental motor. Kenneth said he saw most of Homecoming from underneath the elephant where he was working on the motor.

MEET ME AT THE TUTWILER must have been the password last weekend in Birmingham because the lobby was certainly crowded with football enthusiasts.

The Alabama-Georgia football game was quite interesting despite the score. However, the highlight of the afternoon was watching the individual players with the binoculars thoughtfully provided by our gracious hosts. The powerful line brought Jim my Bowdoin right up to us and we kept waving as though he could see us. We picked out Cecil "Hootie" Ingram, a friend of ours in undergraduate days, and Albert Elmore of Troy. In all the vast crowd we found Claire Watson and Ann Chapman of Troy with their attentive escorts. The binoculars proved so entertaining that Bob and I found ourselves cavorting wistfully at a display of such glasses in a Montgomery store window.

Saturday evening our hosts, Katie and John Evans, took us on a whirlwind tour of the Birmingham clubs. We started at The Club, a popular private supper club, which is certainly the most attractive example of modern architecture that I have seen. Situated on the very crest of the mountain, the building is made almost entirely of glass so that you can look out and over the gaudy neon lights of the city. With the flashing lights below and brilliant stars overhead, the view is magnificent. The ceiling of the club itself is of simulated stars so that the velvet sky outside seems to be uninterrupted by the walls. Draperies of gold cloth which can divide the spacious room into private dining areas were pushed back to accommodate the crowd in the round dining room every-thing was done in dull pinks and from the raised dais an orchestra played soft music. An unusual feature of this room is the dance floor made of clear glass lighted from underneath, which can be raised or lowered by an hydraulic lift.

We were lucky in being the guests of the Evans who saw to it that nothing was neglected that might be interesting to us. A proud chef showed off his immaculate kitchens and cold storage rooms and his special prize, a clean oven that can bake a turkey in 27 minutes.

From The Club we went on to dinner at the Vestavia Country Club, located in the beautiful wooded hills of Vestavia Temple. The style of this club is more conservative but equally attractive. Lovely old portraits gazed the entrance hall and French doors open on a patio which is the scene of summer dining. The dinner was superbly prepared and featured as the pièce-de-resistance the tenderest roast ever eaten. Afterwards there was dancing in the parlor to choice orchestra music. Several have been entertained with such graciousness and it was with regret that we said goodbye to Katie and John Evans and their attractive children, Kelly and Robert.

OLD FRIENDS ARE THE best friends and I was quite pleased to see Senator Lister Hight walk in to the Democratic dinner at the Homecoming game last Friday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Farris and little granddaughter, Dawn, of Montgomery, spent several days last week with relatives here.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rowe Brunson and children of Ozark spent Sunday with their parents, Mrs. Arthur Brunson and Mr. & Mrs. Moley Boutwell.

"Aunt Fannie" Sellers has been hospitalized at Gibson hospital for the past ten days where she has been suffering from a broken hip. She is improving and returned home on Saturday.

John Wilkerson of Wetumpka spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Wilkerson.

Mrs. John Wilkerson has returned from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. & Mrs. Hoyt Williams of New Jersey.

Mrs. E. G. Bragg Named to Head WMU Circle No. 3

Mrs. E. G. Bragg was elected chairman of Circle No. 3 when the group met Oct. 25 with Mrs. Paul Windham.

Other officers were Mrs. Chalmers Blackmon, co-chairman; Mrs. Sam Sawyer, sec-treas.; Mission Study, Mrs. John Kim-mey; Asst. Mission Study, Mrs. E. M. Warr; White Cross, Mrs. Bob Borders; Stewardship, Mrs. Dan Brooks; Community Missions, Mrs. J. W. Parker; Con-dolence, Mrs. L. M. Johnson. Reporter, Mrs. Sam Sawyer; Membership, Mrs. W. P. Windham.

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CONTEST WINNERS AT ELBA

Judged by Lorene Bryan, Quinine Whitman and Thelma
FIRST—Schwinn Bicycle—Kenton Pierce, Kingston Rt. 1
And engine for 1954-55 College scholarship
SECOND—Doris Daniels, Elba, Excelsior Set
THIRD—Jimmy Dicks, Elba, Skates
FOURTH—Jimmy Dicks, Elba, Skates
FIFTH—Sara Ann Marler, Elba, Walking Doll
SIXTH—Jerry Spruill, Elba, Uke
SEVENTH—Mack King, Elba, Phonograph
EIGHTH—William Brown, Elba, Camera
NINTH—James Albert Blue, Elba, Modeling Clay
TENTH—Margie Farmer, Elba, Sewing Machine

CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a cemetery
working at Danley's Cross Roads
Tuesday, Nov. 9, P. B. Taylor re-
quests everyone interested to
bring tools.

STC HOME COMING

Troy State Teachers College
will observe its 25th Annual
Homecoming Saturday, Nov. 13.
The program includes a special
musical and drama program, alumni
meeting, barbecue, football con-
test and dance.

Ledger Sheets at The Clipper

FEATURED IN
MAGAZINE STORY

The Robert Wises of Coffee
County are featured in a double-
page spread in the November is-
sue of The Progressive Farmer.
Earlier this year they were re-
cognized as one of Alabama's
Master farm families for 1954.
This article tells how the Wises
family has worked and grown
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Miss Madge Page of Dothan
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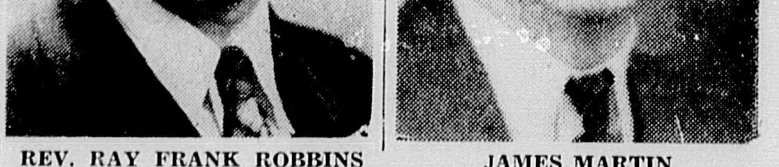
Baptist Revival Starts Sunday Morning

A revival will be held at the
Elba Baptist Church starting
Sunday, Nov. 7 and continuing
through, Sunday, Nov. 12.
Evangelist will be Rev. Ray
Frank Robbins, associate pro-
fessor in the New Orleans (La.)
Baptist Theological Seminary.
Rev. Robbins was born in Flo-
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Typewriter ribbons, columnar
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FOR RENT
Two apartments across from
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FOR SALE
Small fuel oil heater, good as
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WANTED
Couple to live in country home
with modern conveniences. Wo-
man to cook for elderly man.
Can have liberty to use premis-
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FOR SALE
Our client holds a mortgage
on house and lot 9, Block 4,
bms. This may have to be fore-
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FOR SALE
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A. Huggins and son of Ramer
road. Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Vaughn
of Troy.

Miss Emily Michell, student
nurse at Elba, died in a Dothan
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lowing a brief illness. Surviving
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Cheryl Mae and Patricia Ann
Clark.

Funeral services were held on
Saturday morning at the Elba
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Sey officiating. Burial was in
New Providence cemetery with
Southern Funeral Home direct-
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Appointments of John P. Mc-
Call, Mayor of Dothan, were
made last week. Mr. McCall
is now in Dothan on business.
A. Mallory, Laura B. Folsom,
Sammie C. Wambles, Leon C.
Roberts, Sara Y. Carmichael,
James B. Crumpler, G. H. Gurthel,
Lundberg, Lucene H. Martin, L.
M. Phillips, Winnie C. Tillman,
and Paul L. Stroud as enumera-
tors in the 1954 Census of Agri-
culture was announced today by
John W. Moody, crew leader.

These enumerators will con-
duct farms in Coffee County.
Duty of the enumerators is
to locate every farm within the
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covering farm facilities and
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On Thursday, Nov. 4, they re-
ported to Elba for a four-day
training session. The will begin
the farm census, Tuesday, Nov.
9. It is expected to take three
to four weeks.

Holds Meeting
2nd chapter of Delta Kappa
Sigma held its monthly meeting
Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, in
Enterprise at the home of Mrs.
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A workman meeting was held
with the president, Mrs. H. B.
Larkins in charge.

Following the business meet-
ing, a salad plate was served to
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J. Casey, Carolyn Ellis, Clara B.
Hoyes, Carolyn H. Harris, Ethel
Johnson, Jerry L. Johnson, H. B.
Larkins, Dixie Nichols, Alpha
Peters, Tomlin, Kathryn Tre-
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There will be a box supper
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Sollie Brunson held the place of honor on this homecoming float as it rode through the streets in the Homecoming Parade Nov. 2. He carried the motto "From the Cradle to the Grave" and depicted former and future Tiger football players along with the morale boosters in the cheering section (Clipper photo)

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